AFTER POPPER & STERNBACH

STOCK EXCHANGE TO INDUIRE INTO KEENE'S BROKERS.

with All Wall Street Reforming Itself the orb Declines to Trade in the Unlisted Stocks Chucked Off the Big Exchange-Consolidated Cleans Up Too.

The business of reforming practices on the local stock exchanges proceeded apace yesterday. The Stock Exchange governors ordered an investigation of relation between Mr. Keene's brokers. Popper & Sternbach, and the Hocking pool. The Consolidated Exchange went further in the way of curbing specialists Wednesday. Also the worm turned. The curb market, whose wrigglings the Stock Exchange appointed a committee to investigate a year ago, refused to feed on stuff sent down to it from the big board.

The investigation of Popper & Sternsch was decided upon when there came in court testimony relating to some the things that firm did when it had Keene's account in Hocking. The

ernors simply waited before orderz a forma! investigation to find out how many surprising revelations would be produced in the course of the court proceedings. On Wednesday when he radical reform rules were enacted the formal investigation. But since then members of the exchange have protested vehemently that the governors were rempted to take prompt action.

There are four members of the firm ward Popper, Sidney M. Sternbach. Arthur Z. Popper and Joseph Loewi Stock Exchange representation the irm is exceptionally strong, for all of the partners with the exception of Mr. loewi are floor members. The senior partner, Edward Popper, has been a ember since 1879, and the business of the firm, though conducted unostentat walv, has been much larger than that the average house

The gist of the charges against the fire came out in the court proceedings in the Hocking case this week. The sale of son shares of Hocking for account of e firm, though entered in the name of Keene; the subsequent erasure of the Keene name, the keeping of a loose leaf edger which was altered and the destrucn of shects from which entries into the ledger were made. Moreover, there is charge as beingus as can be made against member of the Stock Exchange a harge more serious than the capital fence of splitting commissions. is that one or more members of the firm when the Hocking pool was investigated by the governors made statements which do not comport with some of the state ments made on the witness stand

In case the m edigation warrants the governors in oreferring charges the firm have under the rules two weeks to submit its defence. By that time it is expected, the hearings in court will have een concluded and all the testimony be aced before the governors.

While the Stock Exchange authoritie busy with the leftover ends of the ocking scandal the organization which as the curb market was mightily upset the action of the Stock Exchange in nping out on the street stocks kicked the big board. The stocks were those he unlisted department of tife Stock ange. Thursday was the last day unlisted department, which was dished in accordance with the recomdations of the Hughes commission. or outcast stocks had to seek a home The four were International Power

tropolitan Street Railway and the mon and preferred shares of the Fed-Sugar Company The people interd in Federal Sugar made no effort to winess in its stocks on the curb but speculators, traders or investors start International Power and repolitan. The curb rebelled

Velve got memories out here in the air." said one of the prominent curb kers, "and we remember when Power 199 one day and 129 the next. it dropped 176 points in less than a when Joe Hoadley, Judson, Joe and the Thomases, O. F. and E. got wrangling about it and all the

Also we're informed about Metrove don't want it tainted any more. er brokers called attention to the ristance that International Power selv related to New York Transn stock, which Joe Allds and some fellows in the House of Commons On account of all this E. S. els, the leader of the curb organizapromulgated new rules before the f the market One of them forbade ng in "any and all stocks that may be ed from the unlisted department of tires. sw York Stock Exchange." These the order continued, cannot be ed on the regular curb lists unless they compiled with the rules and regus of the New York curb market.

Mendels and his associates later bit further. In the notice con- of the or their i aren't order they specified the other requirements and a individual reference for there was demanded a sworn of financial condition. Inat Power is an industrial stock. e if Mr Hoadley and his dish the stock dealt in on the More Trains to Run to Byckman Street. must supply affidavits and

mpanies with stocks stricken g board had applied for places far list of the Stock Exchange. get there or comply with the ments there will be no regular or them. There was none yes-

change voted yesterday to amend Article IL, section 1, of the by-laws of the | to

exchange, governing dealings in railroads and other securities, by adding at the end of the section the following paragraph "All transactions executed as 'stop'

orders must be quoted and designated as such. In the future the Consolidated Exchange tickers will print a record of all transac-

tions resulting from 'stop loss orders. This action, it is thought, will serve as a check upon the activities of specialists in negotiating bear raids, following the "honevecombing" of stocks.

COLUMBIA COMMONS STRIKE Eight Wattresses Go Out at a Critical

Time Manager Does Some Hustling. The waitresses in the lunch room de partment of the Columbia University commons went on strike vesterday after noon just in time, as they thought, to than the Stock Exchange did on tie up the preparations for the evening meal. C. R. Jones, the student manager hustled into the work himself and as sisted by half a dozen men whom he got from downtown on a hurry call fixed everything in first class style for the students when they came in

Meanwhile the eight women stood around the doors and tried to induce the regular waiters in the university dining room to strike in sympathy. The men refused

The trouble came when Jones told the waitresses that they would have to prepare sandwiches and other edibles for an affair that the domestic department in Teachers College was to give last evening. Led by Marie Fletcher, the waitreases marched into Manager Jones' office and announced that they refused was proposed to wait until the court to work overtime making up sandwiches. proceedings were over before beginning They added that they worked six hours a day as it was and that that was enough.

Jonesy couldn't see the situation in that light. He had contracted to get those sandwiches over to Teachers College and he also had to feed a young army of hungry students at dinner time. minute he sat dumfounded and ther he ordered the waitrenses back to work and followed them out to the kitchen where the bread was waiting for the sindwiches. The waitresses refused to touch a slice of bread. Jones fired the girls and led a procession back to his office, where he handed each one her check. Then he sent a call for help to an employment agency, peeled off his coat and started in on the sandwiches. de had them all ready on time.

Jones expects to get another set of waitresses on the job this morning and have them in trim for Monday when the students all get back. He has been threatened with a strike several times. this is the first one that has occurred

CENTRAL INCREASES WAGES.

'onductors and Yard Brakemen to Get Three tents an Hour More. The New York Central announced yes-

erder that it had made the following ncreuses of pay to employees, effective resterday, April 1:

The pay of yard conductors and yard brakemen in all yerds is increased three cents an hour. The wigos of all other employees receiving a monthly salary of \$200 or less are incressed 7 per cent, with the following exceptions:

Exception A Employees of the engi neering and maintenance of way department, as their sclaries have already been

Exception B Conductors and trainmen and employees included in the telegraphers' schedule, the wages of the employees now being under considera

At the same time the Boston and Albany made corresponding increases in wages, in accordance with the following schedule The wages of all employees receiving a monthly salar; of \$200 a month or less

are increased 7 per cent., with the follows

ing exceptions: Exception A-Yard conductors and yard br. kemen, whose pry is increased three cents an hour.

Exception B Employees of the engineering and maintenance of way department, whose salaries will be adjusted on yarying scale according to location and the character of work performed

MIRS, BOOTH WANTS CATS BELLED Save the Birds.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., April 1. Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of the American Volunteers, whose home is in this town has made an appeal to the bird lovers to bell their cats. She says she has ob-served with grief how many cats will prowl into gardens and lie in wait under the bushes for the thrushes, robins and

the bushes for the thrushes, robins and other birds.

"It has occurred to me," says Mrs.

"It has occurred to me," says Mrs.

Booth, "that it would be a very wise and kind precaution if those who possess a cat would put around the cat's neck a tiny beil, especially during the nesting eason. For a couple of cents a little bell can be purchased, and if tied with a pretty ribbon around the cat's neck would not be an annoyance to her nor would it be an the curb may not be exactly pure. prowls among the bushes of the gardens she would warn the birds of her ap-proach."

KRACKE SEES THE PRESIDENT.

Was a Guest at Luncheon and Talked Over the Surveyorship of This Port.

WASHINGTON April 1 - President Taft has only a little more than two weeks remaining before Gen. James S. Clarkson, Surveyor of the Port of New York, re but he has not yet determined upon Mr. Clarkson's successor The

President talked over the surveyorship to-day with F. J. H. Kracke, Naval Officer of the Port of New York Mr. Kracke was a guest at the White House at lunchn, as was Arthur I. Vorys, manager the Taft campaign in Ohio in 190s, and A. Phipps, another Ohioan, who is erested in the coming political struggie

in that State.
While Mr. Kracke declined to discuss while Mr. Aracke declined to discuss his talk with the President it is understood that Mr. Taft is still hunting for the stood that Mr. Taft is still hunting for the right man. The man the President is looking for, it was said, must not be a politician, but still must be acceptable to the New York Republican organization.

> As a result of hearings which the Public Service Commission has held on complaints of the inadequate service on the Dyckman street stretch of the subway during the rush hours it was ordered during the rush hours it was ordered yesterday that beginning with April 4 the Interborough company should run through to Dyckman street every third Broadway local train leaving Brooklyn Bridge between the hours of 5:20 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. and that these trains should stop at every station on the branch.

WOMAN STOLE MANY AUTOS

HER CLEVER SWINDLE HAS NETTED HER \$30,000.

She Has Played the Same Game in Many Cities, Assisted by a Young Man Said to Be Her Husband She Has Stolen Two Automobiles Here in a Month.

The pretty young woman with dark yes and a winning smile who buncoed Frank J. Homan of the Homan & Schultz garage, at 317 West Fifty-night street, out enough to maintain such an orchestra as a \$8,000 Peerless automobile Thursday that her citizens don't deserve even to afternoon has been identified by the detective bureau here as the cleverest and most successful automobile thief in the country

She has originated a new flimflam. rorking it so successfully with the young all that is said from the pulpit." man who is her confederate and who is Foundation or Mr. Rockefeller's idea?" in San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and been able to get near her.

Lieut Jim Dunn of the Central Office Mrs. N. J. Spalding, or Mrs. Ortogathese are only a few of her professional names was the engaging young person who bamboozled John J. Burgess, a friend of Percy Nagle, the Tammany leader, on March 9. From Mr. Burgess she stole a \$3,000 Packard by a ruse slightly different from the one she used on Frank J. Homan

Burgess had just purchased the car, paying a deposit and contracting to pay rest in monthly instalments. rented it out occasionally, with himself as driver, to help make up the payments. On March 9 the petite young person. whose description, as obtained from Mr floman as well as from the police of San Francisco, Denver and Chicago, pictures her as from 19 to 21 years old. alightly under the medium height, slender and graceful, with dark hair, dark, very expressive eyes, a retroussé nose and red lips, cailed Mr. Burgess on the telephone and asked him to take her to 19 West Twenty-first street. He met her and man who turned up in the Homan bunco was not in evidence at first.

She was chatty and very agreeable and when upon leaving the machine at 19 West Twenty-first street she told Burgess that the bag she had with her was rather heavy for a woman to carry he volunteered to take it into the house for her. As they stepped into the hallway "Hey! There goes your car!"

A slightly built young man who had been dawdling on the corner had darted for the car the instant Burgess's back was turned, and leaping into the driver's seat had thrown on the power Before the astonished owner could get to the sidewalk the auto had disappeared around the corner of Fifth avenue

Within a few hours after Police Headquarters sent out a report of the Burgess information was received that the young woman was badly wanted in at least three cities besides New York

At the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco being along. They visited a dealer and FIREWORKS ORDER STANDS. pretended that they wanted to buy a \$5.000 car. A demonstrator was sent along with them and he was left a few hours later in the same fix that Mr Homan found himself last Thursday afternoon.

loss were only a few days apart.

What bothers the detectives most of all is how the pair got away with the The order was one of Mr. Hayes's last automobiles. A big touring car is not official acts. The sale of fireworks at Appeals to Their theners to Do This to like a necklace or a watch. You can't retail cannot be carried on unless a perput it in your pocket. It has prominent mit is first obtained from the Fire Demarkings, peculiar individuality and partment. usually is as easily traced as an evpress train. According to the police the couple have been able to sell as well as steal. One of the cars stolen in the West was sold at Lansing, Mich.

The description of Mr. Homan's Peerless sent out yesterday from Police Headquarters is:

Automobile, No. 14310, N. Y., model, 7 passenger, 30 H. P., model 19. No. 4044, dark maroon, wheels newly varnished, hood faded, folding cap top. Mr. Burgess's machine was a Packard. No. 68818 N. Y. 7805 N. J. dark blue. vellow running gear, cane painted panels on both doors, motor number 5297.

MINERS WAGES ADVANCED. Operators Notify Non-Union Men of Five

BALTIMORE, Md., April 1. - Ten thousand non-union coal miners in Maryland, 20,000 in northern West Virginia and 7,000 in southern Pennsylvania were made happy to-day by the announcement that operators in those States had volun-

tarily increased wages 5 per cent. The higher wage scale went into effect to-day. No demand had been made for more pay, but the mine owners decided that in view of the high cost of living the men were entitled to an increase. This means an increase in the payrolls of the three districts of approximately \$20,000 week.

which employs 10,000 miners, was the first to announce the change and the other companies rapidly fell into line. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 1 .- A joint conference of operators and miners has been arranged for next Wednesday. It is considered almost a matter of course It is considered almost a matter of course that a contract will be made in short order. The advance in the price of mining is conceded and there are no serious disputes on labor conditions in the Indiana district over which protonged controversy is likely.

Dunois, Pa., April 1.—There will be no

Consolidation Coal Company,

immediate suspension of mining in the central Pennsylvania fields. At to-day's session of the United Mine Workers convention, representing 60,000 men, a resolution was carried that work shall continue pending a settlement of the wage question. The joint committee of miners and operators this afternoon failed to agree on a scale for this year and adjourned to meet again next Tuesday. Arbitration is favored for all questions at these aside from the rate of wages.

CARNEGIE ON ROCKEFELLER. PITTSBURG'S MAYOR HISSED Thinks His Foundation Plan Wise-No

Help for the Submerged Tenth. PITTSBURG, April 1 .- In an interview to-day Andrew Carnegie was asked if he was going to make any announcement

concerning the perpetuity of the Pittsburg Orchestra. "I have heard nothing about the Pittsburg Orchestra," he said. "I have no more to do with the Pittsburg Orchestra than with the heavenly choir which I hope to hear in the future. I will no disgrace Pittsburg by giving money to its orchestra. If Pittsburg does not know

hear the heavenly choir. "I am a devoted lover of music. I give organs to churches or help churches to get organs because I am willing to be responsible for everything the organs but I could not be responsible for

What do you think of the Rockefelle 'I am disposed to believe that he has nonths she has stolen \$30,000 worth of acted wisely. It is a question of course machines from San Francisco to New which I have had to consider. One para-York. She has tricked automobile dealers graph of the 'Gospel of Wealth,' pub lished nineteen years ago, states that for New York, and the detectives have never a millionaire to hoard his wealth instead of administering it as a fund for the service of his fellows is to die unwept, un honored and unsung. That paragraph said yesterday that Mrs. M. Morton, or has been condensed into an axiom often quoted, which I believe that the man who dies rich dies disgraced.

Now, Mr. Rockefeller may have been ust up against the point which I had to deal with. The administrator of wealth learns

great many things by experience, and more and more he learns this: That the only class that benefits from gifts is the class that helps itself.

"I do not believe much in so-called philanthropy; the submerged tenth should be dealt with by the State, and the day is oming when that class will be taken by the State officials, housed, clothed, bathed and fed, but never allowed to marry.

TURNS AGAINST HUSBAND. tife Denies Story on Which He Bas Inwritten Law Defence.

ABERDEEN. Miss., April 1.-Stung the quick by testimony of her husband. who attacked her honor on the stand to day when summoned to tell his version of the killing of Dr. Robert P. Wendel Mrs. John T. Carter, decendant of the drove her to that address. The young Lamars, relative of the Waithalls and cinswoman of other famous Mississippi families renowned in social and political circles in Washington and in the South, signed a statement to-night which may result in fatal ending for Carter, who is ing tried for the marder.

"My husband came into my room when Wendel was paying a professional Dr call." declared Mrs. Carter. "It is true he was in my room to treat me for nervousness and gave me a hypodermic injection for weak and low circulation. regret very much to say so, but I must recognition of truth and justice to my own character and to Dr. Wendel, the dead man, say that my husband's state

ment is not correct. Miss Minnie Sanders called Dr. Wendel in at my request. It was about 10:30 will go through the fire unscathed, that P. M. My husband entered almost im- her sons wherever they may travel mediately afterwards, saying caught you this time, doctor, and I am extol this city, to which they are ingoing to kill you. I remember nothing debted for the happy days of youth and else until John returned, telling me he the pleasures of old age. had killed him

No Sale Between June 10 and July 10, as Hayes Buled.

Mayor Gaynor has decided to let stand the order issued by Fire Commissione They registered at the Auditorium Hayes before he left office prohibiting Annex in Chicago as "Mr and Mrs. N. the retail sale of fireworks in this city Spalding," and worked the game with between June 10 and July 10. This deneatness and despatch Denver enter- cision by the Mayor means also that the tained the couple next and the Brown stationery and toy stores which have Palace had the honor of their patronage, done a large business in selling fireworks From Denver they apparently came in small quantities and the pushcart straight to New York, since the date of men who have lined the sidewalks for the Denvertheft and the date of Burgess's three or four days every year before the Fourth will be put out of busines

this year.

When Mayor Gaynor came into office he was asked to revoke the Hayes order and at that time seemed inclined to do so. He remarked that when he was a boy he liked to let off firecrackers and he did not see why the boys of to-day should not be allowed to have the same fun The Mayor said he would like to get some views from the public. Since then the Mayor has received bushels of letters and the fact that he decided yesterday not to interfere with the order made by Mr. Hayes would seem to indicate that his correspondents for the most part disfavor a noisy Fourth.

FATAL APRIL FOOLING

High School Boy Hangs Himself Trying to Play a Joke on His Brother. ABLINGTON, N. J., April 1.-A number of April fool stunts which Harry Edwards

and his younger brother, Fred, played last evening in the attic of their home t 70 Stewart avenue resulted in the sath of Harry. Harry was 16 years old and Fred is 14. The two brothers had a fine time all day concecting schemes to work on the family. They were going to an April fools' party last night, but before they

left they went up to the attic of the house. Fred left his brother for a few minutes to get something down stairs.

When he returned he discovered Harry hanging from a rafter. He called to him but received no answer. Around Harry's neck was a thin leather strap, with a the house used for their school.

Harry's neck was a thin leather etrap, such as the boys used for their school books. Pred cut this and his brother dropped to the floor.

The family sent for Dr. Widmar Doremus. The doctor worked over the boy but said that he had been dead for several minutes. The only explanation the police could get from Fred was that Harry probably wanted to fool his brother and make him believe that he had hanged himself. He stood up on a couch and himself. He stood up on a couch may have slipped off.

Harry Edwards, the father, is a salesman in New York city. The boy was a pupil in the Kearny High School.

President Taft on Horseback.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Instead of going out into the country in one of the big White House touring cars or playing a foursome over the Chevy Chase links the President to-day called for his saddle horse. With Gen. Clarence B. Edwards and Capt. A. W. But the rode down through Potomac Park and enjoyed the spring air. It was the first horseback ride Mr. Taft has taken in many months.

On the platform and front of it. She was link. She was link. Hanns Jacobs of 154 West tioned in the Philippines.

The husband died two wis. In June, 1895. They have no community property.

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MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS REGS HIM TO RESIGN.

Sten of Standing in Community Deno Graft and Grafters - Andrew Carsegie Voices His Serrow That City's Fair Name Should Be Smirched.

PITTSBURG, April 1.-Mayor William A. Magee tried to sneer at 3,000 Pittsburg taxpayers who had gathered in Exposition Hall to-night to protest against the vice in Pittsburg and was hissed and nooted from the hall.

Mayor Magee thundered that if half said about him and his administration were true he would resign and the rafters fairly shook with the roars of "Please resign!" "You're afraid to!" &c.

The crowd, which included many of the best men in Pittsburg, stood and issed the Mayor until he got clear out of the building on the arm of John Moran, his director of public safety, who left the saloon business to take up the city's safety

Julian Kennedy, the world famed consulting engineer; Prof. John A. Brashear he astronomer, and others of equal fame had the meeting in charge.

Mayor Magee went to the meeting nasked and took a seat on the stage. No attention was paid to him until charges had been made against the administration and he jumped to his feet and asked Chairman Brashear the privilege of replyhg. This was granted.

You people know a whole lot about law, don't you?" began Magee. Then the crowd simply went wild, stood on chairs Magee for ten minutes before he would sit down.

"If half what has been said about me and my administration is true I'll resign my commission!" shouted the Mayor as calls and hisses greeted this, while hundreds of the best men of Pittsburg shook their fists at the Mayor and dared him to resign. One man whose name was not learned shouted to the Mayor that he would give him \$1,000 to resign at once.

"In glaring letters I have had to read Pittsburg's shame, 'Pittsburg's graft, elightful headlines to one who Pittsburg and owes to her all that he has. said Andrew Carnegie in a formal interview here to-day. "I have been humiliated and I am this

orning sore at heart, yet I am comforted by the fact that a great mass meeting is to be held to-night to show that the hear of Pittsburg, the mass of the people, ands firm against all that is wrong. "If I had not to be the guest of the Carnegie Veterans to-night I think I should have attended that meeting and

at the proper time asked the chairm to allow me to address the meeting. "The question now is whether Pitts burg will come through this trial gloriously or disgracefully, and I have indulged the hope that she will stand the test and I have will be able to hold up their heads and

sign, much better than if it had been con-

cealed by Pittsburg. "Let her put her foot upon graft. Let those accused pass into oblivion, and let her in the future discard polities in munici-

pal affairs."

PANIC ALL ABOUT ETNA. Peasantry Keep in the Open to Pray While Lava Flows Faster-Explosion Feared.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN CATANIA. April 1.-The rain of lapill nd ashes from Mount Etna is unchecked. Water also is falling. The inhabitants insist upon remaining in the open, surrounding images of the Madonna and saints, drenched to the skin, praying and watching the advance of the lava streams. which are becoming more fluid and more

incandescent. The speed of the streams is also inreasing, and they are threatening to invade the large cistern outside Borrello. and a great explosion is feared when the lava comes in contact with the water. The authorities are trying to block the cistern with stones, hoping to avert a

Statues of the Immaculate Conception. St. Lucy and St. Anthony have been placed in front of three of the advancing streams, but they have to be constantly moved in order to save them from the advancing lava. The inhabitants are losing faith in the power of the saints,

ESCAPED AT DOOR OF COURT. ludge Had to Take a Recess While Cop

Chased Prisoner Francis Shields of 268 West Twentyfifth street got into an argument with Special Policeman Wander on the platform of the elevated railroad station at 155th street and Eighth avenue last night

shelds was taken to the West 152d street police station. Later in the evening Wander brought him to night court. On the way down Shields was very quiot. Just as he was entering the court door, however, Shields broke away from Wander and ren

er blew his whistle, which was the signal for every policeman in the neigh-borhood and the court to join in the chase. They finally caught Shields two blocks away. The chase interrupted the court away

KILLED BY SUBWAY TRAIN. endent Woman Jumps From Station Platform in The Bronx.

There was a crowd of people on the platform of the Simpson street subway station in The Bronx at about 7 o'clock last night waiting for a train bound south One of them was a woman about 47 years old. She walked to the northern end of the platform and when the train along she jumped in front of it.

\$5,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS. The Board of Estimate to Act at Nex

Week's Meeting. After a conference yesterday in th Mayor's office between committees of the Board of Estimate and of the Board of

Education it was announced it was de-cided at next week's meeting of the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$5,000,000 for school purposes. Of this amount \$2,000,-000 goes for new schools, \$1,500,000 for additions to present schools and \$1,500,000 for equipment.

COTTON COMING BACK HERE.

15.000 Bales Sent to Liverpool Du May Corner to Be Reshipped To-day. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

bales of cotton recently shipped here by operators in the American May corner will be reshipped to New York on the It is said that a considerable perc

of the purchases by cotton dealers here ks past have been for resh for wee to the United States. Other consignments will follows those

on the Baltic. GETS TWO HATPIN WOUNDS.

Elevator Man Twice Hurt in CarCrowded With Women

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.—Robert: Bailey, elevator operator at the State House, was jabbed in the face by hatpins on two occasions to-day and one of the stabi came near costing him an eye. Hundreds of women are here to attend

the teachers' convention and they crowde into the elevator so fast that Bailey could hardly manage his car. Of the crowd of protruding hatpins one was bent against his cheekbone and the other gashed him a little further down on the

"I have been ducking and dodging all morning to save my eyes," comp Bailey to the Governor, "and I've got two wounds that brought the blood Why, some of the hatpins are two feet long if they are an inch."

MOUNTED COPS ON THE SCALES.

Baker Has an Idea That Some Riders Are Too Heavy. Fifty mounted policemen from The Bronx were at Police Headquarters yesterday getting weighed. The men got the idea that the examination had for its purpose the removal from the mounted quad of certain of its members. There has been talk that Commissioner Baker was looking into reports that some of the men on horses up in The Bronx

too heavy to make good riders. DR. GREENE'S MACHINE FLIES. nventer Finally Outdoes His Namesake of Long Ago.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 1 .- Roy W. Crosby f San Francisco made his first successful series of flights in a Dr. Greene aeroplane on the Hempstead Plains, where Glenn H. to see the exhibition.

At about 6 o'clock the weird looking the trying out field. Young Crosby took cerned in its affairs. the aviator's seat and without hesitation

the one successfully used to-day was an made clear at the time of Buckley's eight cylinder taken from a Rosenbaum examination.

coast, where he will make a series of Department. flights at Sacramento. It is asserted that Wright patent.

POLICE AND FIRE PAY UP.

Sergeants and Foremen to Get More to the Board of Estimate is Approved. The Board of Estimate yesterday voted

to increase the salaries of police sergeants from \$1,500 to \$1,750 a year, to increase the pay of the foreman in the Fire Department from \$2.160 to \$2.500 and of assistant foremen from \$1,800 to \$2,100 a year. The total amount of these inreases will be about \$348,000 a year The increases are to begin on July 1, but before they can become effective they will have to receive the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

The board authorized the expenditure but the priests are exhorting them to of \$780,000 for the purchase of the building trust in Providence. street and Irving place. This building to be occupied by the Health, Building

and Tenement House departments. LARCENY BY PROXY CHARGED.

Detective Held for Sending Anoth

tective to Purioin Papers. PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- The dan suit brought last fall by Mrs. Riance Estell Bab cock against Aaron S. Belber. a trunk manufacturer, cropped up again to-day when Andrew McHugh, chief of private detective bureau in this city, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy and

When McHugh was arraigned before Magistrate Cembey it was explained that he is not accused personally of having stolen anything, but that he was responsible for sending to the home of Mrs. Babcock in Oak Lane a man who did steal things, these same being photogra of Mr. Belber and papers which plaintiff had expected to use in her a The detective waived a hearing and placed under \$1,500 bail for court.

CAPT. J. W. SMITH DIVORCED

plaint of Besertion.

RENO. April 1 .- On the complaint that her husband deserted her while they were living in Cebu, the Philippine Islands on March 11, 1904, Mrs. Louette F. Smith got a divorce this morning from Capt.
James W. Smith, Surgeon, U. S. A., stationed in the Philippines.
The couple were married in Cassville,
Wia., in June, 1865. They have no chil-

STOCK FOR ODELL'S SENATOR

GOODSELL HAD INTRODUCED INTERNATIONAL'S CHARTER.

e and Buckley Paid for Their 150 Share Each With Note Which the Seventia National Discounted, Taking Stock as Collateral at Subscription Price.

From Stewart Browne, who described meelf as an "inceptor" and who prosed the international Banking and Trust Company, tacts were brought out at the insurance hearing vesterday showing that after a bill went through the Legislature in 1890 giving that company an exceptionally broad charter Senator Goodsell and William H. Buckley, the inarance lobbyist, each got 150 shares of the company's stock. Senator Goodsell. who represented Odell's district had introduced the bill giving the charter to the

Mr. Browne, who appeared voluntarily as a witness to explain certain transactions involving the company in which the names of Buckley and Justice E. L. McCall have figured, said in reference to the appearance of the names of Senator Goodsell and Buckley in the stock certificate book that both had paid for their stock at the subscription price-\$15) a share-through loans negotiated with the defunct Seventh National Bank with the stock as collateral

In Senator Goodsell's case it appeared that the bank had loaned up to the subscription value of the stock, that the amount of the loan had simply been credited to Mr. Browne's account and that Senator Goodsell had simply paid interest on the loan, waiting for the stock to rise. It dropped within three months to 125, but Browne succeeded in getting the Seventh National to carry the tor's loan without exacting more margin Whether the Senator kept his stock until it went up a year or so later on the merger of the company with the Trust Company of North America didn't come out ve

After Browne's testimony yesterday Justice McCall sent a letter to Supt. Hotchkiss enclosing checks and correspondence in the matter of certain loans to Buckley by which Buckley had been able to take up those loans of his with the Phenix Fire Insurance Company. Judge McCall said that the company was in error in crediting him with a check for a loan of December 31, 1900, at the time the company had to make its statement to the Insurance Department. Supt. Hotchkiss had said that it seemed as if Judge McCall had in some way helped the company to deceive the department by covering up a \$13,000 loan of Buckley's at that time. Judge McCall in his letter also said that he lent Buckley the \$13,000 on January 14, 1901, here this morning. The trials were made as the date of his check showed, and not on December 31; that it was simply Curtiss made his flights. A large number a personal loan to Buckley, and that of persons came in automobiles and traps it never entered his head that the company's annual statement to the department was involved in the matter, as he craft was trundled through the mist to was never in any way connected or con-

In a statement issued last evening or hitch the plane rose about twelve feet Mr. Hotchkiss said that the books in his 300 feet. Having accustomed himself with Judge McCall's checks confirmed to the machine Crosby made about ten the facts set forth by Judge McCall and more trials, averaging a height of about explained previously inexplicable entries fifty feet and going from 300 yards to a in the books and correspondence file of the Phenix. He said that it was to After repeated difficulty with motors be regretted that the facts had not been

Mr. Browne, who appeared as the friend The trials this morning completed the of Judge McCall, had previously taken erms of the contract for the machine, Mr. Hotchkiss to task for suggesting hich cost \$5,000, and young Crosby will that Judge McCall bad been engaged leave with it to-morrow for the Pacific in any attempt to deceive the Insurance

Mr. Browne, who was on the stand the aeroplane is not an infringement of the all day yesterday, while willing to answer questions was unwilling to allow Mr Hotehkins to examine the records of cortain loans in the Mercantile National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company. It was shown that he had written letters to those institutions declaring that such information was confidential and was not to be divulged without a court order. It turned out, however, that Mr. Hotchkiss had got most of the books of the institutions and some of the information

he was after from the bank. The bill which was passed in 1895 and signed by Gov. Roosevelt gave the company such powers that it could do almost any kind of business except manufacturing. Although a banking institution, the tockholders were exempted from the double liability clause. Although having the powers of an insurance company, it wasn't under the Insurance Department This charter now belongs to the Trust

Company of America. Mr. Browne said that he and Judge McCall had drawn the charter. "The intention," he said, "was to ac quire stock of other corporations and merge them and to make it the great panking corporation of the United States with the power of any one of the big insurance companies or all of them." elating how the idea of this corporation originated with him Mr. Browne, who s an Englishman, said: "I am an in-

ceptor. I have a creating power which others take up and develop. Mr. Hotchkies brought out that he had rganized a good many other companies in different parts of the world and was

as he called it "woodshed lawyer. The International, it appeared, was New York Life Insurance Company indertaking, which Browne engineered Browne got from \$5,000 to \$7,500 for expenses of organization, which was paid o him by Judge McCall, then a pract lawyer, out of \$15,000 the company made over to him at its first meeting. The witness insisted that not a cent of this ad gone to pay legislators directly

directly.

Both Senator Goodsell and Buckley, he both Senator Goodsell and Buckley, he in their shares by indimid, had paid for their shares by vidual collateral notes discoun Seventh National. Explaining how the bank came to loan the Senator the full amount of the stock, Mr. Browns said that the stock had immediately sold in the market for 175.

"Then why was it sold to Goodsell and Buckley at 150?" Mr. Hotchkiss asked, "Mr. Goodsell came to me after the bill returned passed and said that he could be sent from the passed and said that he could be and sent from the passed and said that he could be sent from the se med and said that he ought to have